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blood of the nation. He is riding around the world in a government vessel, at an expense of one thousand dollars per day, and as he intends to be absent two years he will cost the people seven hundred and thirty thousand the people seven hundred sand dollars. And, the worst of all, it is evi- them. Let individuals, neighborhoods, and dent that Grant is an aspirant for the Presi- railroads combine to promote the great work dency in 1880. His friends are moving to of immigration to the south, and what is secure his nomination, upon the ground that there to prevent them being as successful as he is the only man who can defeat the Demo- Kansas, Arkansas, or Texas, if they use the crats. Grant was always a favorite with the same means to secure success? bondholders, and he is working to secure the support of the moneyed power. In a recent letter to Judge John F. Long, of St. Louis, the ex-President says: "But if I was where I was one year ago, I would put a most determined veto upon the repudiation bill- this distinguished gentleman is to have no Grant shows his characteristic disregard of thorough lawyer, and is unbending and unciliate the money power. The Kansas City Times says: "This is the platform on which he is training for the campaign of 1880. On this platform the Republican party must then the country of the campaign of th bined with such a faculty, might save his party in that year from its apparent doom. to him, it is the one study. He investigates money power, and proud, as he is, to wear the collar of the plunder-gorged Shylocks who have enriched him from their corruption funds, his position in the politics of the in 1872 by Governor Brown, a brilliant future country is a death-sentence to the party that and a high and honorable record as a chanmade him President, unless that party hastens to shelve him forever by withdrawing its opposition to the demands of the people on the money question before 1880. If it prevents a settlement of that question satisfactory to the people, they will crush it. If it tries to save itself by a tardy concession delaved till 1880. Grant and the money power will rend it to pieces. Its only hope lies in crushing Grant and the money power now, by a prompt and graceful concession to the popular demand for the reseal of the resumption act and the substitution of greenbacks for national bank notes." The signs of the times demonstrate that the Republican party is relying for future success upon Grant, whose lucky star has hertofore given them

IMMIGRATION.

success.

"Bad times" are good times for immigration; then is the moment to put in the sickle, for the harvest will be rich. Good, sterling men, who know their own worth, and young men who have a future to provide for, get discontented under the perpetual checks and buffetings of such times as try men's souls and keep empty their pockets just now. Hard times arouse men, and the propensity to move and make a new attempt to succeed in the world seizes thousands. The cities are | States to command respect and success when | now offering so few inducements to the enterprising portion of the community, that there is a strong disposition to rush to the The position which Hayes occupies is pitiable. country and become owners of lands and He is sharing the fate which inevitably overhomes far away from the fluctuations and uncertainties of city life. How strong this impulse is, and how energetically thousands are | The administration of Hayes is more conacting upon it, may be judged of by the following from the Topeka (Kas.) Commonwealth, of March 15th: "Yesterday was a mations are defeated by the senate, upon the busy day with the Santa Fe, and the road was taxed to its utmost capacity to accommo-Atchison and Kansas City a half hour late, and far as it conforms to the teachings of the left for the west with ten cars loaded to the guards. At six o'clock in the evening a tion cannot be a success. It is not in the nason, and passed on west, only making a short stop for supper. This was followed by another special of ten cars from Kansas City, passing here at half-past ten o'clock at night. The emigrants are from Canada, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, the President be, like Mrs. Fizziwig, 'one Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska. This morning several coach-loads arrived from Pottsville and the the surer its displeasure, and then, as the Cumberland valley in Pennsylvania. Horace Greeley's prediction, made in Union hall. October 8, 1870, that the child was born who would see Kansas the fourth State in the monopolize immigration that they get all this in, the electoral commission and the returnthe south offers greater advantages in vain? good times sets in motion every implement of trade and every means of transit known to commerce? Our supply of negro labor decreases, whence is the vacuum to be filled unless we attract to our aid the to be filled unless we attract to our aid the best of all labor, that of our own race? It is vitally important that we very soon solve two questions—how to get immigrants to turn their feet in this direction, and how to turn their feet in this direction, and how to keep them here when we have them? We want good laborers and we also want good citizens, such as will take up our unemployed lands, and by their efforts "make the wilderness bloom as the rose" and fill up the waste places, and by their industry, intelligence and skill bring prosperity to our trade and conskill bring prosperity to our trade and conskipled as well as swell as swell as swell as swell as they can also want good laborers and we also want good citizens, such as will take up our unemployed the fire lighted. Otherwise they will keep them here when we have them? We perfectly. Now and then they will toss in a dry faggot, like Howe, of Wisconsin, to keep the fire lighted. Otherwise they will keep the fire lighted to town-and heard the rumor. He expected the fight, and immediately had a warrant issued for the arrest of both parties, which was placed in the fire music all came from the little preserver of the peace, came to town-and heard the rumor. He expected the fight, and immediately had a warrant issued for the arrest of both parties, which was placed in the fire lighted. It is the fire lighted to town and the fire expected the fight, and immediately had a warrant issued for the heard the rumor. He expected the fight, and immediately had a warrant issued for the arrest of both parties, which was placed in the fire of the concluded it not best to reun the fire of the c places, and by their industry, intelligence and skill bring prosperity to our trade and contribute wisdom to our legislative councils. We are assured by persons of experience, who have made emigration a subject of study and have the benefit of the teachings of actual labor in settling immigrants, that by introducing worthy immigrants, providing for their comfort and security on arrival, and assisting them when necessary to their new homes, a

GENERAL SAM HOUSTON.

sufficient supply of honest, steady, willing

nanency among them, and where a number are collected into a community on neighbor-

ing farms, they are themselves better satis-

fied and give greater satisfaction to others.

If we would secure a share of the multitudes

intending to emigrate require to be informed,

JUDGE H. J. LIVINGSTON.

nen would soon be secured. Experience has proved that the practice of employing entire Exciting Incidents in the Career of a amilies produces more contentment and per-Remarkable Man-The Old Dueling Days in Nashville.

> How the Roane County Store-Clerk became President of Texas and United States Benator.

that are impelled by the present state of Nashville American: A short time ago Judge J. C. Guild, who is actively engaged in the preparation of a work embracing his personal recollections of men and events in trade to change their homes, and that are now crowding to Minnesota, to Kansas and to Texas, we must disseminate information of Tennessee during the past sixty years, requested Colonel Willoughby Williams, of this city, to write a brief sketch of the early life and public career of General Sam Houston, with whose history, from early boyhood, Colonel Williams is better acquainted than any lives of the respect was complied with what we can offer as inducements. How the immigrant can make a living, what wages will be paid, what facilities there are for securing homes, what chance of improving their circumstances and pushing forward in iving man. The request was complied with, the race of life. On all these points those and we are permitted to give the result bebut especially they want to know what op-NASHVILLE, TENN., April 1, 1878.

We solicit letters and communications upon subject of general interest, but such must always be as executed but such must always be as executed but such must always be as executed by a responsible name, attending pages changed from one postoffice to outering pages changed from one postoffice to general convergence of the subject of General Sam at what prices; what markets there are for obtaining land, and at what prices; what markets there are for obtaining land, and at what prices; what markets there are for obtaining land, and at what prices; what markets there are for obtaining land, and at what prices; what markets there are for obtaining land, and at what prices; what markets there are for obtaining land, and at what prices; what markets there are for obtaining land, and at what prices; what markets there are for obtaining land, and at what prices; what markets there are for obtaining land, and at what prices; what markets there are for obtaining land, and at what prices; what markets there are for obtaining land, and at that time sheriff of the county and coloned the thread of the several conversations of the militia, and, at the request of Hours, drilled the regument on that day. He dout not still, you have expressed articular to product, and the several conversations of the militia, and, at the request of Hours, drilled the regument on that day. He dout not wish, condition of the militia, and, at the request of Hours, drilled the regument on that day. He dout not want that time several conversations of the militia, and, at the request of Hours, drilled the regument on that day. He dout not want that time sheriff of the county and coloned the series of the several conversations of the militia, and, at the request of Hours, drilled the regument on that day the series of the several conversations of the militia, and, at the request of Hours, drilled the regument on that day. He dout not want now of the militia, and, at the request of Hours and the several conversations, or the thread the several conversati portunities there are for obtaining land, and

prevailed. The manner of enlisting at that and, as a token of enlistment, the volunteer stepped up and took a dollar, which was his

the barracks and uniformed. The late Robert H. M'Ewen, of this city, cousin to General Houston, and myself were standing to-gether on the streets, and saw Houston take his dollar from the drum and enlist as a pri-We are pleased to learn, as we do, from vate in the year 1813. He was taken immediately to the barracks, dressed as a soldier, the press of the tenth chancery division that and appointed the same day as a sergeant. called silver bill—if it should receive the vote of congress. I fear it has passed, but hope, if so, all business men in the country will judge in the State stands higher than Judge ing to the Creek war, under the command of colored to defeat its operation by refusing to make contracts except to be to b paid in gold coin." In this extract He is honest, efficient and capable; a ward became a distinguished senator in con-Grant shows his characteristic disregard of thorough lawyer, and is unbending and unter thorough lawyer. this platform the Republican party must then take its stand, or expect disintegration and defeat. If he were a man capable of sympathizing with the distress of the toiling pathizing with the distress of the toiling below the distress of the toiling and equity, as the merits of each case thorough, well-trained legal mind defenses with colors in hand, and was wounded by a barbed arrow in the thigh. A knows neither friend nor foe, rich nor poor, all alike are meted out full and exact juspathizing with the distress of the toiling and equity, as the merits of each case the mounted the finding defenses with colors in hand, and was wounded by a barbed arrow in the thigh. A knows neither friend nor foe, rich nor poor, all alike are meted out full and exact juspathizing with the distress of the toiling and equity, as the merits of each case the mounted the finding defenses with colors in hand, and was wounded by a barbed arrow in the thigh. A knows neither friend nor foe, rich nor poor, all alike are meted out full and exact juspathizing with the distress of the toiling and equity, as the merits of each case the mounted the finding defenses with colors in hand, and was wounded by a barbed arrow in the thigh. A knows neither friend nor foe, rich nor poor, all alike are meted out full and exact juspathizing with the distress of the toiling the form of the Texas revolution. He soon wounded by a barbed arrow in the thigh. A knows neither friend nor foe, rich nor poor, all alike are meted out full and exact juspathizing with the distress of the toiling the form of t all alike are meted out full and exact justice and equity, as the merits of each case may require. He loves the profession of law; to him, it is the one study. He investigates the truth for the sake of the truth; polite, all he enforces or all he enforces or halls in his right shoulder. His intrepid to make the first and only succeeded under a threat by Housand o into the fight, when he was soon wounded by two balls in his right shoulder. His intrepid spirit displayed on this occasion won for him the lasting regard of General Jackson. Disabled from further service, he was sent back Robert H. M'Ewen and myself met him some

predicted for him, when appointed chancellor cellor. In 1874, when he was a candidate distance from Kingston, on a litter supported by two horses. He was greatly emaciated, for election as chancellor, the APit was with pleasure that we saw him triumfor some time, and from thence he went to phantly elected by over five thousand majori- the house of his mother, in Blount county. ty. Having discharged the duties of his office After this battle he received the appointment with such impartial fairness, and honesty, of lieutenant for his gallantry. After the and great ability, we find him the unanimous choice of his division for re-election. We have always had a high appreciation of him legister the cherokee nation under Return J. Meigs, who was agent, the agency being on the west bank of the sound Democrat, a brave soldier, an honest, upright and distinguished judge; and we re-

as a gentleman and a true and tried friend, a Hiawassee, near where the railcrosses, the spot where the remains of Gov-ernor M'Minn and Return J. Meigs he joice to know that he is without opposition in his division. The Appeal congratulates Judge Livingston upon the distinguished honor won by him as chancellor. We congratuate the bar and Soon after this he came to Nashville and commenced the study of law with Hon. Jas. Trimble, father of Mr. John Trimble, of this people of the tenth chancery division in rimble, father of Mr. John Trimble, of this city, and obtained license to practice after six or eight months study. At the first meeting of the legislature he was elected attorney-general of this district over some distinguished lawyers as competitors, and in 1821 he was elected major-general of the militia of this division of the State, and in 1823 was elected division of the State, and in 1823 was elected division of the State, and in 1823 was elected division of the State, and in 1823 was elected division of the State, and in 1823 was elected division of the State, and in 1823 was elected division of the State, and in 1823 was elected division of the State, and in 1823 was elected division of the State, and in 1823 was elected division of the State, and in 1823 was elected division of the State, and in 1823 was elected division of the State, and in 1823 was elected division of the State, and in 1823 was elected division of the State, and in 1823 was elected division of the State, and in 1823 was elected division of the State of Mr. John Trimble, father of Mr. John Trimble, f being able to secure the services of so distin-THE FAILURE OF MONGRELISM.

to congress and re-elected in 1825. While a member of congress he preferred some charges against the postmaster here, who, it was understood, would hold him personally responsible on his return home. The matter It is said that even a king cannot be dignified with smut on his nose; and it is equally as impossible for a President of the United was public, and great excitement existed among the friends of both parties, and ru-mors were affoat that a duel would follow. Colonel John Smith, a noted duelist, livhis title to the place he usurps is smirched with the soot of fraud, perjury and forgery. ing in Missouri, arrived in the city, and it was understood he would be the bearer of the challenge to Houston. It was believed that Colonel M'Gregor, who was the second of takes the self-conceited politician who disregards the party that elected him to power. General Houston, would refuse to accept the challenge through the hands of temptible than was that of John Tyler. His Colonel Smith, for reasons which he explained. This caused some excitement among the friends of General Houston, veto of any measure gives it strength. Nomexplained. as they expected a difficulty to occur between ground that they were made by Hayes. M'Gregor and Smith, because of the refusal Never was a man placed in a more humilidate the tide of travel to the Arkansas valley.

The regular through express arrived from a more fine to accept the challenge would be delivered at the Nashville inn, where Geneto accept the challenge if borne by Smith, he ral Houston was stopping that afternoon, and all were on the lookout for the movements of Democracy, says: "The Hayes administra-Smith. He was soon seen, about where now stands the Hicks china store, walking in the ture of things. In this day of complicated direction of the Nashville inn, and the friends enginery-where all the crafts bear upon and of both parties hurried to the inn, where the meeting was to take place. Major Philip Campbell, a gallant soldier in the Creek war, play their part in statecraft—the amateur patriot, like the amateur funeral procesand a warm personal friend of General Houssion, is an empty joke, neither funny nor ton, with ten or fifteen other Houston men, imposing. What cares the crowd whether made their appearance at the inn, prepared to take part, as it was expected there would be a fight when M'Gregor refused to accept vast, substantial smile?' The faster the a challenge borne by Smith. The challenge was presented by Smith to M'Gregor in front of the door of the Nashville inn, with these words: "I have a communication from Colonel sands run out of the pretty glass the quicker, sands run out, its disdain. The Democrats will none of Mr. Hayes, because Mr. Hayes Irwin to General Houston, which I now hand to you, sir," extending his hand with the challenge. M'Gregor replied: "I can receive will none of the Democrats. Obviously, the senatorial policy is to mark time on him, to Union, bids fair to be fulfilled in a very few years." Has the west any patent-right to monopolize immigration that they get all this monopolize immigration that they get all this rush of citizens seeking new homes, while the court of the next Presidential caming-board, out of the next P paign. He might have commuted his share of meeting. The crowd rushed into the hall Certainly not; and if we seek immigrants in the same way and use them as well as the west, we shall have them. The south must arouse itself to this question, for it is a capi-tal one to its citizens. If the call for our pro-tion. But his position toward the scating of courtesy had been extended to Colonel ducts is so large that we barely meet the demand with all the burden of a European Anderson to say nothing of the remark, and said to him: "If you, sir, have any grievmand with all the burden of a European war bearing upon our trade, what will be the case when peace returns and be the case when peace returns a true the ca

would be in Kentucky on a certain day to offer him any redress he might desire. White met him according to appointment, and they fought a duel at sunrise. White was thought to be mortally wounded, but recovered. On the evening of the fight a large crowd was assembled at the inn to hear the news of the duel, among them General Jackson.

the duel, among them General Jackson. While waiting in great expectation, a personal friend of General Houston, and a noted character, John G. Anderson, who had gone up to witness the fight, was seen coming in full speed over the bridge, and soon announced that Houston was safe and White mortally wounded. After Houston's term in congress expired, he was elected governor of Tennessee, successor to General William Carroll. During his governorship, he married Miss Allen, who was a General William Carroll. During his governorship, he married Miss Allen, who was a member of a large and influential family in Sumner and Smith counties. General Carroll, after being out of office two years, was again eligible, and declared himself a candidate in opposition to Houston. The first meeting of Houston and Carroll in the canwass occurred at Cockerell's Spring in the vass occurred at Cockerell's Spring, in the month of April, at a battalion muster. I was at that time sheriff of the county and colonel

prevailed. The manner of enlisting at that day was to parade the streets with drum and fife, with a sergeant in command. Silver dollars were placed on the head of the drum, self, and now ask you take my resignation to the secretary of state." I replied: "You must not think of it," when he again said: bounty; he was then forthwith marched to barracks and uniformed. The late Robmous to teensure my friends." Saving his determination, I took his resignation to the

secretary of state, who received it. The following morning he went in disguise to the steamboat, accompanied by Dr. Shelby and myself. He wrote me afterward that he was steamboat, accompanied by Dr. Shelby and have a full supply of grain from the farms of myself. He wrote me afterward that he was not recognized until he reached Napoleon, at such fertile soils and fine climate, should be the mouth of the Arkansas river, where he met a friend, of whom he exacted a promise not to make him known. He went up the river to Fort Smith, thence to the Cherokee Nation to his old friend Jolly, a noted Indian whom he knew when sub-agent. He remained in the Nation some time, and on one occasion passed through Nashville with a delegation of Indians on their way to Wash-

then was made governor, and at the commencement of the war was opposed to secession and rebellion, was deposed by the legislature, and soon after died. Some years previous to his death he professed the christian religion and became a consistent member of the Baptist church. The incidents I have related to you, my old friend, are just as they present themselves from as they present themselves from my own memory, without reference to history, hence there may be some inaccuracy in the dates.

Many other incidents occur to my mind, but I will not tax you longer. Long and faithfully yours, WILLOUGHBY WILLIAMS. FRAUD EXPOSED.

The Pretended Medium Falls to Stand an Investigation which Called for ized the Lindell Out of a Board Bill.

St. Louis Times, 4th: Dr. L. E. Jennings, a spiritualistic medium of considerable repu-tation both in this country and in England gave a seance Tuesday night at the residence of George M. Jackson, on Washington ave-nue. It was announced before he entered the cabinet that his spirits would make sweet music without the sid of musical instruments and walk out of the cabinet in materialized form and

with the company, and that other manifestations of a spiritualistic character would be produced. Dr. Jennings was dressed in a pair of pants and a shirt furnished him by a committee selected by the visitors, the committee having first stripped him of every stitch of clothing he had on. After the cabinet door was closed on the medium, the lights were turned down about as low as the lights usually are during seances, and the audience are itself and a seances. dience awaited developments.

THE FIRST MANIFESTATION by the spirits was the playing of a harp opened and the form of a man stood in front of the audience. No one recognized the stranger. In fact, the lights were too dim to enable the audience to distinguish his features. He seemed more like a ghost than a covered with white drapery, but when he spoke the voice was that of a human being and with nothing ghostly in it. And he not only spoke to the people before him, but he shook hands with them, and satisfied everybody that he was as thoroughly materialized as the ghostly forms of the best medium and most successful materializer in the country.

retired into the cabinet, and presently the form of a woman appeared dressed in light gauze. She wore what appeared to be a gold bracelet on one arm, but as she refused to shake hands, the audience took it for granted that she didn't bring her finger rings with her. Other materializations followed, one being that of a man and a little girl. After he seance was over, and before Dr. Jennings had emerged from the cabinet, Mr. Jackson turned up the light and entered the cabinet and told the medium that he must subject imself to another examination. Dr. Jen-

PULL HIS SHIRT OFF. and upon his refusal to do it, Mr. Jackson complete. A strip of white muslin gauze was wrapped about the medium's waist, and quito-bar. There was nothing left now for Dr. Jennings to do but to admit the fraud perpetrated in the name of spiritualism, and explain hew he obtained possession of the articles found on him, and how he made his rowed ones while changing pants, he said, and did it so dexterously that none of the committee detected it. He, himself, was both the male and the female apparition, and the little girl was nothing but the mosquito-bar and a portion of his white muslin gauze.

and the fine music all came from the little French harp. After the exposure Dr. Jen-

SOUTHERN NEWS.

Nashville Banner, 3d: The car-shop of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway caught fire yesterday afternoon. The alarm was given by Detective Ryan, and the flames were extinguished before any damage was done.

The sword owned by the late General Pat Cleburne, of Confederate fame, is owned by Dr. J. M. Johnson, of Atlanta, Georgia, to whom he gave it before his death. It was displayed at the St. Patrick's celebration there on Monday.

Austin (Texas) Gazette: Old Mother Judy, one of the first settlers of Austin, was buried yesterday evening in the colored division of the cemetery. A large assemblage of her friends followed her to the grave, and stood around while the last rites were performed in an imposing and solemn manner. Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser: An eagle

of large size was captured at the river bend, near Wetumpka, on Friday last. Its exist-ence was first known by its luckless effort to capture a lamb. The next evening a trap was set for him, with the lamb incased, and

at Doko, a station on the Charlotte, Colum bia and Augusta railroad, a few miles above here. Mr. J. Borne had an altercation with his two sons, and both left the house. The elder son, William, returned in a short time armed with a pistol, and shot his father in the head three times, killing him almost instantly. The murderer has not yet been

caught. Huntsville (Ala.) Democrat: It is said tha there is a greater acreage of small grain in this county, the present year, than ever be-fore. There are several fine lots of wheat in this city, but, in one or more of them, some evidence of rust. Madison county has several excellent flour mills, and they should forced to go abroad for the purchase of our

Chattanooga Times: Sheriff J. M. Simer y, of Carter county, passed through the city esterday with a man by the name of J. T VanDeventer, on the way to the lunatic asy lum. VanDeventer has been in that condi tion for five months past, and has been confined in jail for safe keeping. His person showed signs of violence, self-inflicted, as we are informed. He is well connected, and has came infatuated with a woman of the town and she, getting tired of him, changed her affections to some other man, and he went stark mad in consequence. Knoxville (Tenn.) Chronicle: We learn

from Postal-Clerk J. T. King that Carter county was the scene of another fatal tragedy last Friday evening, in which Dave Peeler was shot and instantly killed by Geo. Lyle. They were half brothers. Their father, Allen lyle, died some time since, and there was a lispute between these about the division of property. They met Friday and renewed the dispute; one word brought on another, and Lyle shot him, the ball piercing his side and going clear through. The tragedy was enacted at Lyle's house, on Sinking creek. Lyle was a married man, and Peeler single We are not informed as to further particulars, or whether any arrest was made. Florence (Ala.) Gazette: Quite an interest-

ing time was had during the session of the circuit court in Tuscumbia. A good many circuit court in Tuscumbia. A good many important cases were disposed of, chief among which was the case of the State against Charles Rash for killing his wife in the spring of 1877. Judge H. C. Jones, G. P. Jones, Esq., and Thomas Jackson, Esq., represented the State, and James Jackson, Esq., and Joseph Gilbert, Esq., the defendant, under appointment of the court. The evidence was circumstantial, but clear, and after a patient hearing the case was given to after a patient hearing the case was given to the jury Thursday, and they returned a verdict of murder in the first degree, and fixed his punishment at hanging by the neck until he was dead. Judge W. B. Wood, on Saturday, sentenced him to be hung on Friday, the sixteenth day of August, 1878 The de-

preme court. Savannah (Ga.) News: It will be remem bered that we had occasion last season to mention that complaints were made in reference to the indiscriminate shooting on excursion trips from the city to Tybee. It appears that the same practice has been commenced again. We hear similar complaints now of the wanton killing of cattle on Tybee island by parties shooting from boats on the river. In this case we understand, however, the shooting was done from small boats, and not from the deck of the steamer. Recently a resident on the island had two fine cows killed by this reckless firing. Efforts are now being made to discover the parties who committed these outrages, in which event they will be severely dealt with. The firing of rifles and pistols of long range from boats or steamers on the river, at anything big enough to be shot at, is a dangerous practice, and one that should be stopped by the strong hand of

fendant's counsel have appealed to the su

the law, if necessary. Nashville Union and American: Last Monday Thomas Doval and H. Wiseman had an altercation on one of the roads leading from Camden, Benton county, about one mile from that town. Doval owned a saw-mill, and had been for some time past hauling lumber over land owned by Wiseman, who made objections. Doval, in order to get the use of the road, secured from the county court an order granting him permission to go that way. The two men met on the road last Monday, and commenced firing at each other. Doval shot Wiseman three times with a pistol, once in the abdomen, once in the arm, and once in the right hand. He then turned to run and was shot by Wiseman, the ball taking effect under his left shoulder-blade and coming out under the right collar-bone in front. Doval died the next day, and Wiseman is not expected to recover. prominent citizens and stood well in Benton county. Doval leaves a wife and children.

Wiseman was unmarried.

Incurring a Tremendous Risk. They incur a tremendous risk who solourn or emigrate to reside in districts where malarial disease is prevalent, without medicinal means of fortifying their systems against the periodic scourge. The danger to billous subjects, and to those who lack nings protested very strongly against this second examination, but finally took off his pants. Nothing fraudulent being found here, should be frequently used and constantly kept at hand by such persons; and on none can they rely with such certainty of protection and aid as Hostet-ter's Stomach Bitters. This grand specific roots out every vestige of the malarial poison from the sysand repelling power that nullifies the influence miasma. It also prevents and remedies disorders in its folds were found a tiny French harp, a tinsel gilt band, and two pieces of red mosniarly prevalent in malarious re comparable general invigorant.

> To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a receipt that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self addressed envelope to Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D. Bible House, New York.

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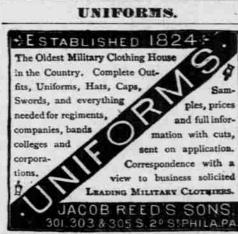
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Administrator's Notice. MEMPHIS, TENN., March 30, 1878.

On this day Letters of Administration have been granted by the Honorable Probate Court of Shelby county to Mrs. Isabella Rice, on the estate of Dr. Frank Rice, deceased. Parties indebted to the estate are notified to come ferward and settle, and all parties having claims against said estate will present the same for payment within the time prescribed by law.

ISABELLA RICE, Administratrix.

LEGAL.

DISSOLUTION.

Dissolution of Partnership. THE firm of Taylor, Duffin & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Charles H. Taylor having purchased the entire interest of Thomas F. Duffin, and assumes the Habilities of said firm; is alone authorized to sign the name of the firm in liquidation. Memphis, Tenn. March 14. 1878.

C. H. TAYLOR.

In retiring from the firm of Taylor, Duffin & Co., I desire to return thanks to my triends for their liberal patronage, and request a continuation of the same with my successors.

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NEW FIRM. HAVING this day associated ourselves as copartners, under the firm name of Taylor & Arnold, we are prepared, with Increased facilities, to do a general Grocery, Cotton Factorage and Commission Business, soliciting a share of the public patronage.

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MEMPHIS, April 1, 1878.

By mutual conseut, Mr. C. B. CARTER ceases to be a member of the firm of C. W. Goyer & Co., from and after this date. The business will be continued by the remaining partners as heretofored as me page. C. W. GOYER. JAS. H. MCDAVITT.

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